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Because of the fact that Sweden was a neutral country and a haven for refugees during the war many delicate questions of diplomacy confronted Ira Nelson Morris, United States ambassador to Sweden. He is given credit for showing unusual diplomacy in handling those problems. Mrs. Morris was formerly Miss Idliy Rothchild, of New York city. Morris halls from Chicago.

Homesickness Also Adds to Doughboy's Peevishness, Writes Missouri Boy in Let-

ter to Father in St. Louis.

Critical of Other Towns.

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still to be young in feeling is

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of the Southerner, nevertheless scornful and inclined to mock the "you-sai" type of diction and the easy-going lazy-looking life which is revealed to him. He does not stop to reflect upon the achievements of the South; it does not occur to him that a man can really accompilsh as much work in the six hours of concentrated work as he can by jumping about like an excited cricket for 13 hours. It is new, it is different, and even the most tolerant may well say to himself, "This way of living is all very fine, no deabt, but give me home."

By the same token, the man from Uah enjoys New York for a week, then signs for "God's country."

The Philadelphian thinks Chicago neisy, dirty and coarse, The Chicago neisy, dirty and coarse, but he hasn't the time to inquire into the things that are being done in Philadelphia, except as he catches a fleeting giimpse of them thorugh the windows of the antiquated succer taxicab which he engages at the Bellevue for a trip across the city.

So it goes. It is useless to multiply instances. But we have seen from these considerations that the home feeling is at once constructive and destructive, kindly and intolerant, devout and bigoted. Can we not begin to understand, then, why the boye from Alabama, California or New York are all predestined to a discontent, more or less acute, during a sojourn (en enforced sojourn, remember) in England, Italy, France or Timbuctoo? ter to Father in St. Louis.

(From the St Louis Globe-Democrat.)

Elmer F. Bauer, brignde interpreter sith Brig.-Gon. Ell L. Cole. of the Mitted States marines, has sent to his father, C. Edward Bauer, Mississippi Valley Trust company of St. Louis, a copy of a thesis recently written by him on the dissatisfied and discontented American soldiers in France.

Failure to understand the language and customs of French people, he thinks are responsible for most of the lack of harmony between the American soldiers and the people of France.

His analysis of the situation follows: St. Algnen, France, Jan. 24, 1819.—Dear father: I have been asked to prepare a thesis dealing with the reasons for the dissatisfaction and discontent felt by the American soldier in France. I do not believe that we are concerned here with the question of bardships and discomforts incident to bardships and content would be approximately the same in any country. We want to know why the American soldier employs such expressions as "this damn country" and "these damn frogs." A fair-sized volume could be written on this subject. We must be content ourselves with a brief outlines. I believe that there are four reasons for the American soldiers' attitude. They are:

Homesickness.

Disagrecable first impressions and uncomfortable living conditions.

Misunderstanding of the French language, character and customs.

Concrete abuses on the part of the French population.

Sea Voyage Rough. Sea Voyage Hough.

With this in mind, let us proceed to our second main point. A voyage on the sea, even when surrounded by all the luxurious comfort of peacetime ocean transportation, is disagreeable to most people. What shall we say of the same voyage accomplished in war time? Is the overcrowded condition of the transport, the lack of sufficient air and exercise, the sea sickness, the gray, lurking submarine peril, the pressing unknown, in short, condusive to a happy or even a mildly resigned frame of mind in the average American soldier? Emphatically not the likes to grumble, anyway. He have watched with alarm the shortsee of accommodations and the rapid
increase of part-time from \$5,000 a
few years ago to nearly a quarter of a
million this year. We have noted with
dismay the meagerness of our school
equipment and the inadequacy of our
courses of study.

"Unless the salaries of teachers as
well as the conditions under which they
work are made just and attractive, we
can not retain the force we now have
let slone obtain new ones. Our best
teachers will go into more jucrative
fields, and we shall be compelled to employ an inferior lot. When a millime's
apprentice, with no more than an elementary education, can sarn as much
while she is learning her trade as a
teacher who has been graduated from
our normal schools, is it not time to
'sit up and take notice?"

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resigned frame of mind in the average American Soldier? Emphatically no! He likes to grumble, anyway, He is "sore" all through by the time he disembarks in France. But, you say, will not his relief at finding himself once more on terra firms obliterate all this nightmare? Let us see.

We will suppose that our soldier leaves the ship at Brest. The process of disembarkation is long. If it is cold, or raining, so much the worse. He looks about him. There is an unciesan, narrow, crooked street isading up from the wharf. A row of squalld "saloons." A crasy street car. True there are pictureduce heights above, and a fine old Roman wail, but his mood is not imaginative. The heights probably sweap a long, hard climb, and the wail would look better if it were built of red brick instead of that crumbling stone. There are French children about. He regards them with curiosity. They are dirty not only as to clothing and face. They are dirty in speech as well, having learned many choics phrases from kindly disposed Americans who have passed before. There are men, also—amall stature, with beards, perhaps—an insanitary habit—and butt-ends of cigarettes stuck to their lower lips, which hob up and down grotesquely while they jabber their ridiculous lings at terrific speed—something like the diagoes on the section gang at home. The company is formed. The march begins, and continues, over cobblestones. There are cobblestones in lower New York, also, and wharf rate and evil saloons—but these are in France—it is not the same thing. It is a hard climb. A few people along the route show interest in the procession, perhaps the hundredth of that sort they have seen. They shout "Vive l'Amerique" and make a good many senseless gestures. Well, it's only to be expected; strange that they aren't all in the streets to see. A girl or two, perhaps, painted and hollow-eyed. She seems to apeak some English. Typical French-woman, no doubt.

Ah, here we are The harracks Don't look very comfortable. Old Sense buildings cold, in poor repair. And the

Ignorance of French.

the average woman of today, Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, said: Thus we arrive naturally at our third main point. Most of our soldiers have no French. Some have studied a little in high school and have promptly forgotten all they learned. Others really know something about the language, and with practice get along fairly well. But he who speaks French as it is actually spoken in France is decidedly in the minority. What embarrasaments this situation brings about, what missunderstandings, every one knows. Sometimes it is laughable, sometimes annoying, sometimes downright maddening.

Surgeon Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, said:

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If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test. See how long you can work of how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tables of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for twe weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. There is besides, the matter of French There is besides, the matter of French customs, French viewpoints. In speech, the French veil everything in the politic intricacies of a gallant anguage. In actions, they are extraordirarily frank, if a Frenchman wishes to embrace a woman with truly Gallic fervor in a public care, he does so and nobedy is surprised or scandalined. If the woman doesn't eare, who else should, indeed? On the other hand let a man be guilty of the sightest tack of respect to a decent woman in her own home and he is sammed forever. But Mr. American doesn't see the decent woman in her own home (and of this we will have something to st

can's attitude toward the French dier, toward his courage, endurant achievements at the front, etc.

I shall not discuss here the American's attitude toward the French soldier, toward his courage, endurance and achievements at the front, etc. I do not consider it really important. The American has formed his cointon attraction has formed his cointon attract. The American has formed his cointon attraction or even things that he has seen himself, often seem to confirm it. Whether his opinion is justified by the facts or not. I do not think it is worth while to discuss. I have, in a measure succeeded in conveying what I believe to be the essential causes of the average American soldier's discontent, discussed in conveying what I believe to be the essential causes of the average American soldier's discontent, discussed, with only such presentations of the "other side"—the French side—as i have thought necessary to make my meaning clear.

Briefly our soldier has a preconcleived distant for things with which he is not familiar. His voyage is unpleasant, his first impressions of France diagreeable. He does not understand the language, his has deep-rooted convictions that the French are immorational than and engal and ally. Rare, indeed, are his opportunities of seeing the better class of French people in their home environment. He is frequently overcharged for the things he buys. Thus is his longing for home secentuated.

Yas, for home—where he can get ham and engal and ally care and any bid cents for a portlon—for home, where the celler brated Florida expresses are often 35 hours late; for home, where the celler brated Florida expresses are often 35 hours late; for home, where he may posses and his evaluing in the courser grocery in a western lowe of unpainted wood shacks; for home, in short, as he knows it and loves it. Nobody bismes him; it is only regretted that he cannot see the

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